BETROTHED COUPLE WILL RECEIVE TOMORROW

He who hunts for flowers will

find flowers; and he who loves

weeds may find weeds,-H. W.

FRATERNAL NOTES

Moose Lodge to Start Campaign to Get New Members,

Initiation Fee Reduced.

beginning July 27, when the Moose-

during those two weeks will be devoted

Grand Master's Meetings.

John M. Hall, grand master of the

August 4; Carlton, August 5; Sheridan,

August 6; Willamina, August 7. Asso-

clated with Robert Andrews, grand

patriarch of the Encampment, I. O. O.

F., Grand Master Hall will visit Flor-

Marshfield, August 13; Bandon, Au-

Officials Expected Here.

while in Portland has been appointed,

Will Give Social Tuesday.

the World are invited. It will be held

hall, at 4309 Sixty-sixth street, South-

Encampment Degree Postponed.

New Lodge Planned.

Salem Drill Team Wins.

In the contest between the drill

Pacific exposition July 17, the team of

Capital assembly, No. 84, of Salem, won the first prize. Oregon assembly,

bly third. Both the Oregon teams are

one block north of the Arleta W. O. W.

ce, August 11; Gardner, August 12;

The Portland lodge, Loyal Order of

Beecher.

to that fund.

PREPARING SOIL To prepare the soil you will have to exercise some care. Dig thoroughly several times, breaking up every clod. When you are sure the soil is separated into fine pieces incorpor-ate with it some well broken clods of manure and a generous supply of sand. See that this is all well mixed together. Sow the seed in drills six inches apart. Be careful to keep the ground free from weeds. In this way they can be grown until fall, when they will have developed into bulblets, irregular in size, some only the size of These must be all lifted, but handled

just as little as possible. When you are sure you have all the bed contains, of the cellar. A dark spot is prefer-

The following spring they will be in good condition to replant. Plant them exactly as you would young onion sets, and by the second fall you will be the possessor of fine, healthy blooming ulbs that will flower beautifully the following season.

Be careful to save the seeds from

certain varieties with a definite object in view, such as the tall growers from dwarfs, others for the size of each in-dividual flower, or again, for a partic-

BULBLETS CERTAIN Labe stating just why they have been kept. By following this method you may procure some varieties very much finer than anything you have had before. Keep these and discard the poorer When grown from seed, of course there is an uncertainty as to what you will have, but not so when grown from blets. These always bloom the same in color, size and habit as the parent

When you dig the bulbs in the fall do so carefully, for around each large lb you will find oftimes as many as dozen or so small ones, which should be carefully saved and labeled, so you consisting of Conrad P. Olson, grand will know just what you have. Plant chief ranger; Henry Melster, grand them very early-the next spring, just treasurer, and James Bain, grand sec as you do with the bulblets grown

If a bed of gladioli is planted several s deep and covered with a coat of Myrcia Circle, Women of Woodcraft, heavy manure in the fall many will give an ice cream social at Arleta inches deep and covered with a coat of of the varieties will live over winter. However, as they are so easy to lift and keep inside, it is hardly worth while to go to this trouble, as they will not bloom any earlier than those planted in spring.

HANDY SCRAPER Mrs. W. E. Maben, of Portland, has invented a scraper that will come in handy in no end of places. It is simple, durable, sanitary and will not rust. It is fashioned of thin metal in heart shape, except that the top is straight. It is built on the arc of four different circles so that its edges and rounded corners will fit in the corners of all sorts of kettles and pans. The point comes in for various uses and the straight edge presents a good sur-face for scraping. There is a hole near the top to hang the scraper up by and if kept near the sink it will prove a friend in need to the housewife.

DECREES OF FASHION A large and long black bow attached

to the back of a high plaiting is one of the latest fads. Dainty, airy hats of haircloth come n pink, white, blue, tan and gold. The pes are flat and picturesque. Petticoats are made of pretty flowered material, or of plain white, with expected to arrive in Portland on Monruffles of flowered material.

VICTIM ANXIOUS FOR NEWS OF EXECUTION

Mrs. Rosenthal Says That Has Been Her Only Consolation for Three Years.

NOW OBJECT OF CHARITY

White Poodle—Tells of Husband Meeting Lieutenant.

By Ada Patterson. New York, July 24 .- A dark, melan-

After Becker's second trial, Rosenthal disappeared, I found let us say, through good fortune. She

She held in her arms a sickly white poodle, Dandy, the dog that shared her vigil when she waited for her The Portland lodge, Loyal Order of husband's return, and knew that Moose, has decided to reduce its initia- something fateful had befallen him.

> "I have been sure of its coming That has been my consolation." "If someone brought you a peti-tion, asking for commutation of his

"An old white haired man came see me on such an errand once. was for the four gunmen. I had al-Oregon Odd Feliows, is scheduled to ways respected age, but I told then meet with lodges as follows: Ballston, to show this man the door. Die Becker or his assassins show my husband pity or consideration?"
"Sign a petition? My husband would turn over in his grave. I am a lonely woman, whose best friend is this poor, old dying dog. I am an object of charity, and it is only by chance that I am not a madwoman. My misfortunes are all due to Becker.

"When the four gunmen were executed I hid as I am hiding now. Only that time I hid with friends in Brooklyn. I sat up all night waiting for the news of what would happen at dawn at Sing Sing. I obtained the first newspaper out after the execuon and read it with satisfaction." er and student who wins hosts of "Have you ever had a doubt of friends. tion and read it with satisfaction." Recker's guilt?" a moment. When you came iting in the city have been secured, in 104 West Forty-fifth among them Rev. Hazel Kirk of New

They have got the right man.' I have are advised to come early. In the never had the slightest reason to Sunday school there will be special features; as well as an address to the aver in that belief.
"Herman and I first met Becker at Women during the Sunday school hour Elks' banquet. When Becker was by Mrs. Lilla P. Huntley, vice presipresented to me he took my hand. drew away from him. 'Herman,' whispered, 'I am afraid of him.'

The establishment of an Encamp-ment degree of Sherwood Odd Fellows

he asked. 'Not well,' Herman answered.

"'Money,' said Herman. I'm no doing well at my place."
Wife's Opinion Right.

in some money and everything will be all right.' Then he leaned over teams of the United Artisans at the be all right.' and kissed Herman.

"When we had gone home I said: Lightner Jr., who became daughter-in-law of the county commissioner only trust that man. I didn't like only last Monday at Winnemucca, that kiss.'

"It was found," and Hamman in the county commissioner only last Monday at Winnemucca, Nevada. Mr. and Mrs. Lightner Jr. "'It was funny,' said Herman. 'But

> my husband would not go without me. gone. My husband came home one night and said: 'Lil, you were right, Becker is a bad man. He would send

Prominent among the city's visitors yesterday were L. G. Longaker of Bradford, Pa., general manager of the Standard Oil company of Pennsylvania, and E. R. Shepard, treasurer of the National Transit company of Oil City They were the guests of Dr. J. Chric O'Day, a nephew of the late Dan O'Day, vice president of the Standard Oil company. The visitors were taken over the Columbia river highway.

Forest Grove, Or., July 24.—At a special meeting of the council it was decided that the outfall for the local sewerage system should be in Tualatin

PICK MEMBERS FOR CONCILIATION BOARD

LABOR COUNCIL WILL

Selection Will Be Made by the Night.

MUCH DISCUSSION IS HELD

J. B. Ziegler's Letter Begarding Handling of Land Grant Problem Referred to a Committee.

The Central Labor council met last night in the Labor Temple with a large attendance. It was decided to elect the five members of the conciliation board next Friday night. This board will consist of five members from organized labor and five from the employers of labor selected by the Chamber of Commerce to consider such the consider such that the consideration that the conside industrial disputes as may be brought before it.

After considerable discussion it was

voted to confine the members thereon from the Central Labor council to delegates only. The further restriction was placed that only men working at their trade could be elected.

While speeches on both sides of the question were made by a score or more there was no apparent antagonism evidenced as to restricting members on the conciliation board to delegates voted to confine the members thereon

on the conciliation board to delegates to the Central Labor council, "We don't want any politicians slipping in on that board," said one delegate. "We have not got all the brains in the labor movement," said Hibbs of the carpenters. "Some of our real be employed and flower beds and leave Politicians Not Wanted. brainy men are sent to the district laid out.

council of Carpenters, and only the second-rates are sent here."

T. H. Burchard, president of the State Federation of Labor, and a delegate from the Musicians union thought that only active men familiar

The executive committee recommended that the Typographical union be asked to look into the matter of a number of its members having publicly objected to an article appearing in the Labor Press of July 17. It was ex-plained by the members of the executive committee that such objections should be made through the Typo-graphical Union, to be by it trans-mitted to the Central Labor Council, and that publicity for such protests should not be first sought in the public press until indorsed by the union. The article in question was one on the Liberty Bell. The recommendation was adopted without opposition.

Conditions Are Good.

The delegates of the carpenters and painters reported that conditions are good in their trades now, but few men on the rolls being out of work, although there are many at work in the harvest and along other lines during the summer.

he summer. On recommendation of the executive committee a bakery in this city was put upon the unfair list at the request of the Steam Engineers. According to William Mackensie, delegate from the Steam Engineers, the engineer in the establishment had himself performed the labors of five different trades and is a renegade unworthy to sit with the

It appeared from what the delegates from the Bakers' union said, that there

inations have been made. There are two nominations for president. T. H. Burchard and E. E. Smith. A. W. Jones is the only nominee for vice president. E. J. Stack apparently has

walkover for secretary.

By recommendation of the executive committee, a shipbullding firm was put upon the unfair list because all efforts to secure a hearing with mem. bers of the firm had failed after several efforts.

Letters Are Beferred. A letter was read from a Boston, Mass., union, saying that an employer with whom the union had a controverwith whom the union had a controversy had levied an assessment of 10
cents each on all of his several hundred employes with which to make him
a present on his seventieth birthday.
Two long letters from Dr. J. B.
Ziegler, relative to some proposed
legislation regarding the land grants,
were referred without reading to the
legislative committee, and the consideration of the editor of the Labor
Press.

The Jitney Drivers' union was excused from its per capits tax for July. The delegates reported that they had over 250 members, but expected to have some heavy legal expenses.

to be acted upon.

HOW RESINOL STOPS ITCHING

To those who have endured for years the itching torments of eczema or other such skin-eruptions, the relief that the first use of Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap gives is perfectly incredible. After all the suffering they have endured and all the useless treatments they have endured and all the useless treatments they arent records they arent to the suffering they The large auditorium of the First cannot believe anything so simple, mild The large auditorium of the First cannot believe anything so simple, mild M. E. church is being crowded Sunday and inexpensive can stop the itching evenings to hear Dr. Loveland in his and burning INSTANTLY! And they series of sermons on the war. Tomorfind it still more, wonderful that the row evening his theme is "The Mind of improvement is permanent and that the Moslem." Reasons will be given Resinol really drives away the erupfor the presence of Turkey in the tion completely in a very short time, lineup of the nations in the present Perhaps there is a pleasant surprise war.

The closing sermon in the series will Ointment and Resinol Soap are sold by be delivered August 1, when the dis-all druggists. For trial free, write

"Nat" Is Opened Commercial Club Committee Which Mas Been in Charge of the Work

Turns Institution Over to the City. Pendleton, Or., July 24.—Pendleon's new public natatorium, built at a cost of \$10,000, was formally dedicated last night and presented to the tee which has had charge of the work Central Body Next Friday since the first agitation for a swimming pool one year ago. Half the citizenship turned out tast evening to witness the exercises which opened

Pendleton's New

On behalf of the Commercial club, District Attorney Frederick Steiwer made the presentation speech and Acting Mayor John Dyer responded. A financial statement was made by the committee showing that 700 citizens had contributed to the fund, the contributions ranging from 50 cents

held for men, boys and girls and an exhibition of fancy swimming and diving was given by Jimmie Fulton of Portland. Themafter, the pool was turned over to the public and hun-dreds plunged into the swim.

Dallas, Or., July 24.—Everett Nelson, aged 17, was badly injured by being kicked by a horse a few days Lincoln Warehouses ago. One hand and a leg were hurt.

Rev. C. C. Curtis delivered his last sermon as pastor of the Christian church here last Sunday. On Monday he and Mrs. Curtis, who is also an ordained minister of the church, left for Corvallis, where they will have charge of the Christian church.

on August 7, in connection with the regular weekly band concert on the

courthouse plaza. A new dryer of latest model was this week installed in the local plant with affairs outside their own unions who had had experience in the Central Labor council should be on the conciliation board. "Let these brainy men from the unions have something to work up to and we will get them in here," he said.

this week installed in the local plant of the J. K. Armsby Packing company.

Mayor E. C. Kirkpatrick, who was seriously ill in Portland a few weeks ago, has suffered a relapse and is again confined to his bed. While his condition is not considered immediately critical, his physician has

CHOICE OF REAV RIVER IS A SURPRIS

Was Generally Understood That V. C. Brock Would Be Appointed.

Hood River, Or., July 24,-T. to succeed J. P. Lucas, Taft app ty. It was expected that V. C.

ional bank, would receive the app

ment, as he had the solid su f Dallas

Is Ill Again

July 24.—Everett Nel-

Destroyed by Fire

Dallas, Or., July 24.—Two larg warehouses at Lincoln, Polk county were destroyed by fire at an earl hour Thursday morning. Although the buildings had a capacity of 24.00 bushels, there was no grain in there at the time of the fire. Two week ago the only store at Lincoln was burned, and both fires are believed to be of incendiary origin.

and has left for the front, acceto a letter received today from Tiverton by her mother, Lady condition is not considered immediately critical, his physician has ordered absolute quiet and rest for at least 10 days.

Gordon, who is spending the sum in this country. Eight years Lord Tiverton married Esme Wall daughter of Lady Duff-Gordon. There is the sum of the sum o

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basket-35 cents round trip. Willamette Valley Trips
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Costly embroideries seem to be en irely out of the question on summer A new pocket holder for safety match boxes has a slide to form a wind Tiny frills of lace and net sternat- shield when a match is lighted.

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"Uncle Ben, I'm afraid." cause of the excessive heat, Twinkie's down to us by our grandparents and "On, it's you, I said in our great-grandparents and their great-said: 'Tell Herman he needn't pay grandparents as far back as we ever that money. Tell him to see my law-"Afwald of the dark," was the reply, can trace.
"But there is nothing there to be "Darkness

"Afwaid of the dark." was the reply.

"But there is nothing there to be afraid of," was Uncle Ben's soothing assurance. "If I lighted the lamp from each other. Whenever we want everything would be just exactly like to do something we are ashamed to have other folks see, we do it under to have other folks see, we do it under to have other folks see, we do it under to have other folks see, we do it under to have other folks see, we do it under to have other folks see, we do it under to have other folks see, we do it under to have other folks see, we do it under to have other folks see, we do it under to have other folks see, we do it under to have other folks see, we do it under to have other folks see, we do it under to have other folks see, we do it under to have other folks see, we do it under to have other folks see, we do it under to have other folks see, we do it under to have other folks see, we do it under to have other folks see, we do it under to have other folks see, we do it under to have other folks see, we do it under to have other folks see, we do it under to have other folks see, we do it under to have other folks see, we do it under to have other folks see, we do it under to have other folks see, we do it under to have other folks see, we do it under to have other folks see, we do it under to have other folks see, we do it under to have other folks see, we do it under to have other folks see, we do it under to have other folks see, we do it under to have other folks see, we do it under to have other folks see, we do it under to have other folks see, we do it under to have other folks see, we do it under to have other folks see, we do it under to have other folks see, we do it under to have other folks see, we do it under to have other folks see, we do it under to have other folks see, we do it under to have to have other folks see, we do it under to have to have

the darkness. In a minute he returned, spring on them and devour them. Little five people ran up the steps and rang leading Twinkie by the hand. Her brown eyes were very wide, and she brown the dooryard once night health and destitute. leading Twinkie by the hand. Her brown eyes were very wide, and she kept looking behind her as she walked.

"Why were you afraid?" he asked her, when she was safe on his knee.

"I was thinkin' maybe bearth, gweat hig gwizzly bearth, would jump out at me." Twinkle explained. "An' I felt like there wath thomething behind me, goln's to thnap at my feet, an' eyeth lookin' at me. Ou-u, it made me thiver all over."

children were taught not to stray far away from the dooryard once night had fallen.

"To this very day, foolish parents punish bad children by threatening to put them where it is dark; in fact, they often do shut them in dark closets. There is really no reason why we should be afraid of the dark when we are sure we lookin' at me. Ou-u, it made me thiver all over."

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"Often Herman comes back to me in my dreams. He never says any-often do shut them in dark closets. There is really no reason why we should be afraid of the dark when we are sure we are sure we are in a safe place. There is nothing in the darkness itself to hurt us for

Why Are We Afraid in the Dark? | "I think," replied the all wise one after a pause, "it is a thing we call From the region of the hall where instinct that makes us afraid. Instinct the lights had been turned out bese of the excessive heat, Twinkle's down to us by our grandparents and

"I know, but I'm afwald anyway."
whimpered Twinkle. The answer showed she was very near tears.
Uncle Ben rose from the comfortable chair where he was smoking his evening cigar and disappeared into the had to be afraid to go out after dark hall, which looked like a big cave in the mind of darkness and darkness and darkness and the earth people had to be afraid to go out after dark for fear these animals would sneak up, and waited for hours. When four or them and devour them I it is tay on the lighted streets, he promised. The cowards won't dare had a promised attack a man on Broadway."

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all over." in the darkness itself to hurt us, for "Poor little Twinkle," laughed Uncle darkness is nothing more than an ab-"Poor little Twinkle," laughed Uncle
Ben.

"I used to be scared in the dark, but
I'm not any more," braged Scuffy.
"It's silly. Only bables get scared of
nothing."

"I gueth if you thaw a big black
bear you'd get theared," asserted
"Maybe if I saw one really and
didn't have a gun, I might," Scuffy admitted. "But not if I only thought I
saw one."

"Uncle Ben," said Sister Bell, who
"Uncle Ben," said Sister Bell, who
had been dreaming on the veranda
sizes, "what makes us afraid in the
"Next story—"What Is Grass Made
of."

"I used to be scared in the dark, but
where we go at night because of the
wicked people who wait until it is dark
to do their evil deeds, but when we are
in safe places, we need fear nothing,
no matter how dark it may be. The
instinct, implanted in our hearts by
our ancestors, may cause us a shiver
or two, but that is all. After a time
this too will be gone."

As Uncle Ben finished Twinkle
jumped from his knee and boidly entered the dark hall.

Next story—"What Is Grass Made
of."

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choly figure crouching in a shadowy corner, waiting for a blow to fall upon her enemy, is Mrs. Lilian Rosenthal, woman who, two juries have agreed, Becker made a widow. She is living with every thought fixed upon the hour of his execution.

is living with friends, and, frankly, upon their bounty.
"I am waiting for the only news that can interest me any more," said Mrs. Rosenthal, as she looked up with sombre eyes and a bitter half smile. In her cheeks is the pallor of illness.

Wouldn't Sign Petition. tion fee from \$25 to \$10 for two weeks beginning July 27, when the Moose-heart band concert is scheduled to be will happen this month," she said. given in Multnomah field. The organisation wants to increase its building fund, and all initiation fees received

Again the bitter half smile.

gust 14; Coquille, August 16; North Believes Becker Guilty. Bend, August 18; Myrtle Point, Au-The officers of the supreme court, of the Foresters of America which will neet in San Francisco on the latter part of August are expected to visit Portland on September 1. A committee on reception to represent the F. of A. of Oregon and entertain the guests

street, after the arrest, you asked me York, and Rev. G. W. McPherson of that same question, and I said to you: Illinois. Those who desire a good seat next Tuesday night, to which all members of the order and the Woodmen of

> Didn't Like Handshake, 'Don't be foolish,' my husband said, but I kept on thinking of that hand. It was moist and cold. His grasp gave me a cold feeling about "The police officer was in high spirits. He threw bread at the waiters

has been postponed until September. A as they came in and spilled wine over lodge of Odd Fliows is already there, a girl's new pink dress. and many members have signified their intentions of joining the Encampment "By the time of the second Elk banquet, a week later, Herman and Becker had met several times. They had lunched at the Knickerbocker and driven around in taxicabs. Becker put E. E. Sharon was in Beaverton last an arm around each of us. Wednesday night conferring with a number of Odd Fellows who are pre-'How's everything going, Herman?

paring to apply to him as grand secre-tary for a charter for a new lodge. "What He says there will be a new lodge es-insisted." "What's bothering you?" Becker tablished there within a few weeks from all indications.

County Commissioner, W. L. Lightner last night met a new member of his family for the first time, when the steamer train from the steamer "Never mind, said Becker, T'll put Northern Pacific reached Portland, The stranger-relative was Mrs. W. L.

he's all right.' "After that Herman kept on meeting Becker. We were often invited to their house, but I would never go, and They began to quarrel. Becker was angry because there were no profits in the business. He told Herman he had cheated him. He wanted his money back. Herman said it was all

his own brother to jail." Comes Back in Dreams. "The third time I saw Becker was ie night of the raid. He was in the

Mass., and S. H. Bushnell of Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Phelps of Pitch-

PROTO DIARREMAN

Spokane, is announced by Miss Nudelman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Nudelman. The couple will receive tomorrow evening,

Miss Dorothy Nudelman, whose engagement to Isadore Garber, of

from 7:30 to 10:00 o'clock.

New York Pastor

Another of the fine services

Dr. Huntley is not only a Sunday school expert, but an inspiring preach-

Several other ministers who are vis-

dent of the National Women's Mis-

PERSONAL MENTION

Operation May Be Avoided,

If Richard Olcott, one of the twins

recently born to Secretary of State and Mrs. Ben W. Olcott, holds his

own or improves during the next cou-

ple of days no operation will be nec

essary, according to Dr. J. B. Bilder-

back, who is attending the tiny patient

Secretary Olcott brought his son to

Portland Thursday for treatment for

an obstruction in the passage between

the stomach and intestines. The baby

is at the home of ex-Governor West,

brother-in-law of the secretary of

Return From Wedding Trip.

Boise Instructors.

accompanied by Mrs. H. F. Noble. They

are en route to an educational congress

En Route to Exposition.

Several tourist parties passed through Portland last night and today

en route to the Panama-Pacific ex-

and a McFarland tour party, from

Prominent Official Here.

Standard Oil Men Arrive.

Visiting Portland Relatives.

at San Francisco.

Speaks Tomorrow fork, Wyo., are at the Portland. Davis C. Eccles, a prominent timberman of Ogden, is at the Portland, accompanied by his wife and family.

C. V. Robison of El Paso, Texas, worship at the First Universalist is registered at the Cornelius. church. Broadway and East Twenty-Attorney C. H. Finn of La Grande fourth street, will be held Sunday morning at 10:45 o'clock. Dr. Corby, is at the Imperial. Mrs. H. C. Levens of Burns is the pastor, will be assisted by the Rev. Dr. G. E. Huntley of St. Law-rence's Divinity school, New York. guest at the Imperial. She drove her

car from Burns to Portland,

E. E. Fisher, a merchant of Minneapolis, is at the Oregon. Mrs. Fisher accompanies him.

Dr. E. J. Stewart, physical director of the Oregon Agricultural college,

Mrs. V. C. Driver and Miss Frances Stogsdill of Honolulu are at the Sew-Dr. D. B. Holden, Mrs. F. C. Holden, Miss Holden and Mrs. M. D. Bury com-pose a Victoria party at the Portland. John Willy, publisher of "The Hotel Monthly," is a Portland visitor. With his son, John Knight Willy, he is at

Albert Kuhliney, a prominent Chi-cago merchant, and Mrs. Kuhliney, are at the Oregon, Maud H. Millard of Oak Park, Ill., is guest at the Portland.
C. D. Sproule, railroad man of Chicago, is registered at the Portland.

E. K. Sommers and wife of Eugene are at the Nortonia. G. A. Heinrich of Seattle is at the Mrs. C. M. DeForest of New York

ity is a guest at the Multnomah.

'Among the arrivals at the Nortonia is H. W. Newton, prominent Spokane real estate and insurance man.

George Foster, a Baker most of the local property of the local property

George Foster, a Baker merchant, and Mrs. Foster are at the Imperial. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Felt of Chicago are at the Portland. Frank Chute of Rochester is a guest at the Portland. J. S. McCormick of "The Birth of Nation" company is at the Oregon.

L. W. Donald of Vancouver, B. C.,

s at the Cornelius. Charles S. Todd and wife of Seattle are Nortonia guesta. John M. Glason and wife of Skagway are at the Oregon.

At the Imperial is Circuit Judge W. Bradshaw of The Dalles. Mrs. B. T. Trombley of Pendleton is

have beee enjoying the San Francisco at the Oregon.

Charles R. Sherman of Omaha is fair since their wedding and will spend a few days in Portland before going to Baker, Or., their future home. a guest at the Portland. G. C. Woodruff of New York city is registered at the Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Righton, and Miss Blanche M. Cahoon, art supervisor of the Boise schools, and Miss are at the Cornelius. May E. Noble, who has achieved a reputation as an educator by her work F. R. Ashbaugh of South Bethlehem. Pa., is at the Oregon.

J. D. Madden of Vancodver, B. C., in Boise, are at the Multnomah hotel,

is registered at the Oregon. W. R. Nesbit of New York is at the

position. A party of the Delta Tours, from Washington, D. C., left last night, Georgia, left this morning. Both par-ties of 50 each were at the Multno-A distinguished Portland visitor to day is the chief of the division of investigation in the department of justice A. Bruce Bielaski. Mrs. Bielaski accompanies him. They are registered at the Seward from Washington. and catechism. Special selections will be given by the choir with Miss Rose Robinson as

Sermons on War

Mr. Rees, publisher of the Illinois State Register of Springfield, Ill., and author of several books of travel, is in Portland today after an absence of

Of Boys and Girls The legislative committee was ordered to meet at the Labor Temple next Thursday night, July 29, without fail, as several important matters are Will Confirm Class Rev. Abraham Vereide will confirm a

class of boys and girls at the Van-couver Avenue Norwegian - Danish church tomorrow morning.

In training for the past eight months these children who range from 14 to 18 years of age have taken courses in history of the Bible, church history, Christian doctrines, the Bible story

In the afternoon at 3 o'clock Dr. Vereide will preach at Aloha store-hall. Mrs. Vereide will sing.

in Portland today after an absence of 27 years. With Mrs. Rees and John H. McCreery, president of the Spring-field Commercial association, he has just returned from an Alaskan trip and is visiting his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Hail, \$25 Hancock street. After a trip over the Columbia river highway today, the party will leave Monday for San Francisco.

War.

The closing sermon in the series will be distributed in the series will be delivered August 1, when the disacustom will be on "The Mind of the Anglo-Saxon"—Why does England hate Germany, and why does Germany hate England? How can this be while both nations profess to be Christian? At these evening services Miss Hazelle Loveland is the soloist.

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